JUST ONE MORE CHANCE FOR SENIOR DELINQUENTS

UPPERCLASSMAN WILL NOT FIND NAMES IN RECORD IF NOT SENT IN BY TO-DAY AT 4 O'CLOCK.

LAST CHANCE FOR FRATS, TOO.

Because of the large number of Students who have not yet turned in their Senior Record, the management has extended the time limit set for the present record. This is absolutely the last chance to have your name placed in the senior list.

All Students must attend to this, as it is in order to properly enter all names, which must be done in variation, the statistics must be at hand tonight.

The Business Manager urges all to thoroughly understand that, no matter who the individual may be, any delinquent student who does not appear in the record if it is sent in before 4 o'clock to-day, will not be allowed to spend the time necessary to the duties of the chairmanship of the Football Committee. The committee called the attention of President John E. M. Smith and Frank F. Davis, and the full committee work commenced. Assistant manager, E. A. R. Reih, the junior, Mr. M. C. Davis, and others, would not allow him to spend the time necessary to the duties of the chairmanship of the Football Committee. The committee called the attention of President John E. M. Smith.

A name of the assistant football manager is still in doubt. Concludingly, the name of the student who did not elect one, the reason being given that the students who were not in favor of the committee as yet are unacquainted with the sport, and wishing to have the committee consider until the next meeting, at which time the matters will be decided.

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December 23rd! With a final Merry Christmas to the bed-making maids of the third floor back, the shelf of spectacles in the general coffers of the bluecoat yell, who insists on "doing it right," and the usual gamut of soundless hooting, saluting, gold grubbing. O'er, over, the student makes his annual get-away for the realms of borism work and the full dinner roll.

"X" ext rides and various kindred favors among remembrances have been duly denoumented, dodged and avoided. Timey wedding and deaths in the family have intervened to grant home-taking results an extra day or two at the past the parson. The usual Yule-Tide drawing instruments have been let and new texts, books required, and the necessary check has dissipated its weight, rank, sleeves and the watch we left with the man who finds himself dissipated therein.

A great sobriety on Christmas. The feminine athlete does his Jack Barry, breeches imaginary notes from his prose direct "S for S" from Patmos and spends the reminder of his present-purchasing afternoons in overtapping the Pullman spot. After a tendon's relief of his achievements behind the village scope, he returns to the campus. modern,于s omnigenous, and gone abroad for his health.

The hard-working, historically admired youth renders to be tattered, garbed his books in his carry-all and goes home to study. After five days he comes back involved in the same purpose, "in lab attire." The College God, the Mylock, the mononergy, the copy and all are afflicted with a like monomania on Christmas, the final bear to buy Buns for Kodak No. 2, the tobacconist, the old man in the shop, who has no idea of the strain to bear, but what is the strain for home?

Oh sleepy host! who finds himself with curiosity at Christmas time. How are the Elysian fields and the land of hope and peace and immortality, ever so? the others, alas: perhaps a shiver on Haverford but no backache fills the suspended neck, nor even the turkey from home, lacks the Yuletide snack that used to call for clouts from the internal carvers. But the fact remains it's Christmas, and a little pre-concerting in the style of bland smiles and season's giving will win a lot of barbs from Haverford, and Christmas may be Christmas just the same.

NO VACATION FOR SOCCERISTS.

Three Games Will Keep Both Teams Busy This Week.

Three soccer games have been scheduled for the University teams, to be played during the Christmas vacation. The programs tax how many men are on account of their pump being the half-hour bell that will be filled by substitutes and members of the second team.

The "Yard will meet the Milton Cricket Club at Haverford, December 21. The team will leave on the 2:40 trains from West Philadelphia Station. The second team will play the Milton Cricket Club at Oxford tomorrow. The Haverford College soccer team will be the opponents of the second team, Oxford Station, December 21.

An important practice for the second soccer team will be held today at 4 o'clock on Franklin Field.

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Will party who, on Wednesday, sent messenger to buy files for some Kodak. No, 2, please communicate with Pennock, 509 Woodland Ave. (Advt.)

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News of Other Colleges.
The basketball team at Illinois holds
daily practices throughout the Christ-
mas vacation.
A short course in forestry, lasting
from January 2 to March 23, is given
annually at Washington.
Harvard is to have a new library to
cost $2,000,000, which will have shelf
room for 2,000,000 volumes.
The University of Kansas, the tri-
weekly paper of the University of Kansas, has recently been changed to
a daily.

The Massachusetts Institute of
Technology maintains an experi-
mental geophysical station at Kilton Val-
cano, Hawaii.

Textiles and flowers have been
burred to the chairman of the Var-
sity Dance Committee at the Univer-
sity of Washington.

Plans are on foot to establish a "common" or universal mess service at
Ohio. The fraternity movements are
leading the movement.

Football netted a clear profit of
$2,050.36 at the University of Wash-
ington, after every item was paid out
for injuries amounted to $72.50.

An annual charity ball is given by
the students of the University of Cal-
ifornia for the benefit of the young
women, all who are working their way
through school.

The Princeton football team will
take a charter trip during the Christmas
to Cincinnati, where they will play two season games against Yale.

The Yale Dramatic Society will take
a Christmas trip enacting Rochester,
Buffalo, Rochester, O. P. Pithagoras,
Columbus, Indianapolis, Chicago, Orange,
N. J., and New York.

Three of Michigan's football players,
Cooklin, Wells and Thompson,
have been added to the All-Western
team by Walter Eckerd's Chicago's
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Fred W. Wendell, 31, was elected
captain of the Harvard football team
for 1912. Wendell lives at Jamesa
Plains, Boston, and was the unanimous
choice of critics for All-
American back.

It was recently announced at Yale
University that part of the money for
a new and raised building is to be
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